

ANALYSIS OF RECORDS MADE AT THE INTERCOLLEGIATE MEET

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, June 14.—Exceptional performances have been the rule in the intercollegiate track and field meets during the season which closed with the Western Conference games at Chicago on June 3. New records were frequent not only from the various association standpoints but national and international as well. Meredith of Pennsylvania, Simpson of Missouri, Murray of California, Diamond of Chicago, Mucks of Wisconsin and several others starred during the spring in the role of record breakers.

With this unusual collection of athletes, from the Pacific coast, East and Middle West, competing, a comparison of the results at the championship meets is of more than ordinary interest. A triangular contest between the winners of the Pacific, Western and Eastern title games would produce such close finishes that any forecast of the result would be at best mere guessing. This is clearly shown by a comparison of the times or distances of the winners in the intercollegiate and conference games held respectively on May 27 at Cambridge, Mass., and June 3 at Chicago. The situation is further complicated by the fact that Michigan, a Middle Western

university, was represented at the Eastern meet, while the Pacific Coast was represented at both games.

Smith of Michigan and his name-sake from Wisconsin won the "hundred" in 10s flat at the Eastern and Western meets respectively. In the 200, Moore of Princeton and Smith of Wisconsin also tied so far as time is concerned with 21.3-5s. A third tie occurred in the 440, Meredith of Penn. and Diamond both running the quarter in 47.2-5s, a new world's record for a race around one turn. The first break in the series of ties is found in the 880, which Meredith won at Cambridge in 1m 53s, while Scott of Missouri A. C. was a fifth of a second slower at Evanston.

An even break of honors occurred in the longer distance races, Windham of Cornell winning the intercollegiate mile in 4m 15s, to Mason's conference victory in 4m 20.1-5s. Stout of Chicago was faster in the two mile than Potter of Cornell, the respective times being Stout, 9m 29.3-5s; Potter, 9m 33.2-5s. The East was entirely out-classed in the hurdle races. Murray of California won the intercollegiate events with 15s for the 120 and 24.1-5 for the 220, while Simpson of Missouri won over the high hurdles in 14.3-5s and the low in 23.4-5s.

ATTITUDE OF GERMAN OFFICERS SERVING WITH OTTOMAN ARMY

(By Associated Press.)

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 14.—In Ottoman government circles the view is held that much nonsense is being circulated about the relations of Turkey to Germany. The many official reports issued on the subject have had no result, it is said, so that now the government offices at Stamboul care no longer as to what degree of German suzerainty over the Ottoman Empire is alleged.

It is a fact that no officer from Germany ever served in any capacity in the Ottoman army or government as a German officer. Before he could occupy himself with matters distinctly Turkish, or before he could issue a single order in the Ottoman army, the German officer had to enter formally the service of the Sultan and change his uniform for a Turkish one. No exceptions have ever been permitted in this.

The attitude of the Turkish government is that while German officers, non-commissioned officers and men were needed in the Turkish army, they could be admitted only as Ottoman soldiers. All are subject to the Ottoman military and civil laws, though on the latter point there is

still a difference of opinion, because Germany has as yet not officially recognized the abolition of the capitulations.

At no time has a German officer in the service of the Sultan dared to execute an order from Berlin—Berlin in fact has never issued such orders. When the operations on Gallipoli did

not suit certain men in Berlin it was suggested that Liman von Sanders Pasha, who was in charge of them, was to be recalled as head of the German military mission. The German had the right to make this suggestion, because Sanders Pasha had merely been "loaned" to the Turkish government and could be removed from his position in Turkey by a summons to join the German army. This is the only instance in which the German war office tried to influence military affairs in Turkey. Enver Pasha, who, perhaps, more than any other man in Turkey, realized what the situation on Gallipoli was, expressed himself as highly satisfied with the services of Sanders Pasha and Sanders Pasha stayed.

It cannot be said that the Germans have had an easy row to hoe with the Turks. The Ottoman government officials and army officers are extremely jealous of their rights and prerogatives and many a difficulty arising from a non-regard of this had to be straightened out by Captain Humann. There were times when he was the busiest man in all Constantinople, and when Captain von Haas, another officer of the German naval base, had to come to his assistance. Captain von Haas, born in Constantinople of an American mother, has been in the banking business there for many years and is especially valuable to the German embassy and the Turkish government in matters of a non-military nature. He and Captain

Humann have no reason to say that the Germans had subjugated the Turks, because they had to ask too many favors of the latter.

ASSESSMENT NOTICE

Tonopah Gypsy Queen Mining company, location of principal place of business and location of works, Tonopah, Nye county, Nevada.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the board of directors, held on the 5th day of June, 1916, an assessment (No. 9) of one (1) cent per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately in United States gold coin, to the secretary, at the office of the company, room 265 Russ building, San Francisco, California.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 11th day of July, 1916, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Tuesday, the 15th day of August, 1916, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the cost of advertising and expenses of sale.

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